ALMOST \$20,000 NOW

Needed for the Western Campaign.

Those Who Intend to Help Should Do So at Once.

Prizes of Handsome Silk Banners for Democratic Clubs.

The Contributions Yesterday Added 8966.85 to the Fund.

(From This Morning's World.) Joseph Pulitzer, "The World" \$10,000.00 C. H. Taylor, Beston "Globe" 1,000.00 W. M. Singerly, Philadel-phia "Record" 1,000.00

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HOW THE FUND STANDS NOW. Grand total acknowledged in yesterday's "World". S Total received yesterday up to 5 P. M. by "The World" Total reported up to date by other newspapers, exclusive of amounts hithertoentered

The subscriptions to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund made by the people yesterday through THE WORLD amounted to banners that can be bought. 8398.85.

Subscriptions reported yesterday and pro viously by out-of-town newspapers which have not hitherto been counted in the total published in THE WORLD amounted to \$568.

The total entered up for the day was thereported subscriptions up to date amount to \$19,822.81 There are a number of newspapers which

have not yet sent in reports of their receipts. RIGHTY-TWO WORKING NOW.

The Western Democratic Campaign Fund Newspaper Alliance Growing Steadily.

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The money which is obtained will be used salves, have become Democratic on State to the regulars, but would cease to exist off issues, but which now, in a national battle, ctally. need extraordinary assistance.

FOR THE WESTERN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND.

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Make checks and money-orders payable to the western Democratic Campaign Fund Address all communications to the Western Campaign Fund, box 2,354 New York City. [All contributions will be acknowledged in the Morning WORLD.

"The World" asks your subscription to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Scores of Democratic newspape in other parts of the country have also spened their columns to receive contri-butions. All the money raised will be expended legitimately by the advice of a committee of leading Western Democrats in waging a vigorous educational eampaign in those Western States which have gone Republican in elections hitherto, but now give the strongest indiestions of a tendency towards Demor-

The larger the number of subscriptions, regardless of their size, the greater will be the moral effect. Will you help? If so, send a check, a registered letter, a money-order or cash to the address given above. Also, if convenient, fill up the blank in order that your subscription e seknowledged in the columns of "The World."

The plan has been formally approved by Chairman Harrity, of the National

DENOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE, No. 139 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

To the Editor or The World: The movement for an energetic and agsive campaign of education and organiza- He Goes to a Dance with a Girl and tion in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and other Western States is ex cellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial support should be given test by the Demo-

crafs of the entire country.

1 believe there are tens of thousands of Demograts who have not been in the habit of contributing to the National Campaign Pund for want of opportunity. The Democratic be unable to reach them, and they will doubtless be giad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed to rame for the expenses of the campaign in th

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usual way, and will not, of course, interfere with those to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute.

I am sure that your effort, supplemented I am sure that your effort, supplemented Tammany's Ratification and the Troop A Here and the Brooklyn But Many Times That Amount is other Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the Democratic party will have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by THE WORLD that "the next President must be a Democrat." Yours WILLIAM F. HARRITT. respectfully.

PRIZES FOR POLITICAL CLUBS.

Silk Banners for the Ten That Subscribe the Most to the Fund by Oct. 1.

Political clubs, have already taken actively in hand the work of aiding in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund and many club subscriptions are now under way which will be reported from time to time in these

To reward successful effort and stimulate present to each of the clubs which make the est showing in this work a handsome trophy of permanent value and beauty which will serve as an ornament to the rooms of the ciub and illustrate the achievements of the organization as a factor in putting a Democrat in the White House.

There will be ten of these trophies. Each will be a large allken banner, handsomely ounted on hard-wood poles and cross plee and unlahed in gilded metal. These banners may be carried at the head of a procession They will be heavily embroidered with gold fringe and tassels. Across the front will be the names of the candidates of this campaign. In addition to this there will be an appropriate Democratic motto illustrative of issues of the canvass. Conspicuously painted and gilded across the front of each of he ten banners will be the name of the organization which may win it.

The banner contest will not be decided until Saturday, Oct. 1. A banner will be presented to each of the ten clubs whose subscriptions reported from time to time in World reach the largest total at the close of the contest. Meanwhile the clubs participating will send in their subscriptions to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, an on be reported upon receipt in the columns of the money sent in by each organization.

of clubs count in this contest, but friends of 398.85 political organizations may if they desire indicate when they send in their subscriptions that the amounts are to be placed to the credit of some individual club. The ten clubs which in this way, through

their own members and their friends, do the Fund will get each one of the handson

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Work of the Campaign Leaders New York City.

The charge of " pernicious activity " made against the anti-snappers by Democratic ture 1966.85. This makes the total of re- cate Committeeman Augustus F. Scheu, of Buffalo, caused no end of talk in political cir cles this morning.

Ex-Mayor Grace's followers in Frie Count have issued a circular, in which they say : There seems to be but one course left for Mr. Reveland's friends to pursue, and that is to organice thoroughly in every town, ward and election district independently of the so-called regulars and see to it that our National ticket receives the et to which it is satisfied, a support it cer will not receive if the campaign is left en According to Mr. Scheu the above is a ance. They are giving the masses of the breach of faith. He said that it was arranged party the first chance the by Mr. Whitney, as Mr. Cleveland's represes have ever had to contribute to the sentative, and other members of the State Committee, that the Provisional Committee would not only keep hands off in the coming to win those Western States which, of them- campaign and leave its management entirely

> the city to-day. Mr. Grace is on record, however, in regard to the matter. He expressed World reporter before he started for the P. Breckinrides, renominated. his views in an interview with an Evening Adirondacks last week, and his representalieve that he has changed his base since then. Mr. Grace said he had made no promise to dispand his organizations, here or elsewhere. The State Committee appointed by the May Convention met in July, and decided to continue in existence by organizing their adherents into Cieveland and Stevenson clubs a every election precinct in the State. The primary object of these organizations was to aid Mr. Cleveland's election. It was also decided not to intertere with the management of the campaign by the regular fremocracy, unless it became apparent that there was a lack of sincerity in behalf of Mr. Cleveland. The regular organization maintains that inck of sincerity in behalf of Mr. Cleveland.
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> The regular organization maintains that that action was tantamount to a threat. The continuance of a rival organization in the guise of Cleveland and Stevenson clubs was deemed by leaders to be an insult, and they demand that the Anti-Snappers be dissanded. It was repre ented to Mr. Grace that Mr. Cleveland's interests would be best subserved by following that course; but Mr. Grace has steadiastly refused to do so, and to remove all doubt on the subject he declared, in the same interview referred to above, that he had made no premises to Mr. Whitney, Mr. Cleveland or any one clse to dissolve the May Convention parts.

Convention party.

There are no surface indications that the time has arrived for Mr. Grace to call out his reterves to high Mr. Coveland's battle in this State, although the circular of the Anti-Snappers declares "that the situation in our

arty throughout the country and State has ecome very serious."

As stated, Mr. Bissell and the other leaders affairs, and their intention is to organize

anyhow as independents. DESPERADO MURPHY SEEN.

phy, the noted desperado and murderer who is wanted for numerous crimes, is now at his mother's house, two infles from Miles Ferry. He roams the country at will, armed with a Winchester and a brace of pistols.

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League of Clubs' Convention.

Alger, Reld and Fessenden Call on Chairman Carter.

Tammany Hall's opening gun of the cam paign will be heard all over the country. The Cleveland and Stevenson ratification meeting, to be held next month, will probably be preceded by a parade in which Tammany's army will turn out in full force. Interest to the affair was heightened this morning by the rumor that senator David B. Hill would be the orator of

Mr. Croker and his assistants were busy today arranging for the meeting of the Tammany Committee on Organization on and the General Committee on Sept. 9, when the details for the big turn out will be decided on. Mr. Croker was at his office in Tammany Hall all day answering correspondence and sending out instructions to his licutenants in the different districts.

Preparations are also being made for another big political event, the National Convention of Democratic Clubs to be held at Madison Square Garden on Oct. 4 and 5 next. As the basis of representation to the National Convention is one delegate for each one hundred, and any State tory having not less than ten clubs enrolled in the National Association will have eleve delegates-at-large, the gathering will be a

From the little State of New Jersey alone sented.

Among the callers on Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic National Committee, to-day from Minnesota. had Rep

neadquarters. The first was Whiteiaw Reid. It was his first appearance at headquarters since his return from the West. The daily conferences on the political situation be-tween Mr. Reid and Mr. Carter will now be resumed.
Gen. Russell A. Alger and National Committeeman Sam Fessenden, of Connecticut, also called on Mr. Carter. Both were anti-liarrison men at Minneapolis, and as this is their first appearance at headquerters the fact is regarded as significant.
Capt. W. M. Merrelith, Chief of the Bureau

while he was ill in the hospital. Cliffe felt so

grateful that he showed Babcock many favors and regarded him as an intimate friend. Babcock, it is alleged, took advantage of this to lead the two young daughters of Cliffe into evil ways.

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MILTINOUS MILITIAMEN.

party throughout the country and State has become very serious.

Wilson S. Bissed. Mr. Cleveland's former law partner at Buffalo, is identified with the Anti-Snapper movement. He has been overwhelmingly defeated in his struggle for supremacy in the local political field by lifetit.-Gov. Shechan, the leader of the regulars. Mr. Bissed is credited with a desire to secure, above all, the election of Mr. Cleveland and he is regarded as a man who would not imperit party success of induging in factional struct at this time.

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FOR AN "L" ROAD IN BOSTON.

New York Capitalists Interested in a Pending Scheme.

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Come of the men is a large stockholder in the Manhattan Elevated Rainroad Company of New York.

E. E. Benniston and J. P. Hisey, of Philadelphia, and Capt. Griffen, of the General Electric Company, are mentioned as being in the syndicate.

clippers and razors to the value of \$10. They were held for trial in the Essex Market Police

"Home, seeret home. He it ever so humble, Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S
PAGE, which is printed every day,

Boys on Their Way.

New York's Regiments Will Start from Buffalo To-Night.

Sad Tale of a Bean Diet Told by a Twenty-third Boy.

The New York and Brooklyn regiments of the National Guard, which left this city a week ago for Buffalo, are to-day all on their way home again.

Troop A, which was the first company to start for New York at 3 o'clock yesterlay atterpoon, arrived here with their horses and paraphernalia at the New York Central's stock yards at Sixty-fifth street and North River this morning.

The two Brooklyn regiments, Thirtee ti and Twenty-third, left Buffalo at 10 o'clock last night in special trains, and are expected to arrive at the West Spore Depot at Weehawken some time this evening. New York City regiments, Ninth, Twelfth, Twenty-second and Seventy-first, remained over in Buffalo until this afternoon, and took special trains over the New York Central Road. They will not probably arrive in town

Troop A Tired but Jolly. In all the details and most of a bleak send. wintry morning New York's toniest military corps, Troop A, steamed through the freight yards of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and disembarked from a train of five ordinary coaches at Sixtleth street and the North River at just 9 o'clock to-day In two cars at the end of the train was the signal corps, and both companies were under command of Capt. Charles F. Roe, of Troop A. They had been in transit since 3.30 o'clock yesterday, when they left Buffalo, save for a couple of hours which were spent

at Niagara Falls for a little relaxation. Troop A returned with the full complenient of men, it started with ninety-seven all told, and there were seventeen of the Signal Corps in charge of Sergt, Super, Capt. Gallup and Privates Norris, Fores and Bruen remaining in Buffalo to conduct the tele graphic business of the militia still left in

Buffalo. The members of both troop A and the Sig-The members of both from A and the Sig-nee. Alger spoke hopefully of the situation to Michigan, but admitted that four out or the fourteen Presidential electors would be temperate. He also said that the Democratic cket would run very strong in the State

bome again.

The most forforn-looking object attached Chairman Brookfield announced to-day that to the cutfit of Troop A was a very wet and initiee, would return to-morrow and take very bedraggied buck ram, whose horns were endeavored to induce these men to assist in chairman Hacket.

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He also said that the real campaign work, speaking, &c., would begin in this State the day after the Maine election, which will be held on teept. 12. The orators and spell-bild on teept. 12. The orators and spell-bilders are all ready to take the field.

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Staten Island to Raise a Cleveland
Banner.

The Live Oak Cleveland and Stevenson Club will raise a banner at their headquarters, Hickning and Turnpike, Tompkinsville, S. I. to-morrow night. Among the speakers will be Richard L. H. Finch and Thomas Fitzerald.

Nominated for Congress.
Love, Ninth District, People's party, A. F. Meyers.

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Texas, Fourth District, Democratic, David Cuiberson, renominated.

Illinois, Fifth District, Democratic, Samuel Alschuter.

Lowa, Eleventh District, Democratic, Daniel Campbell (also People's candidate).

Pennsylvania, Ninth District, Democratic, Constantine J. Erdman.

Georgia, Fourth District, Democratic, Charles
L. Moses, renominated.

Virginia, Fifth District, Democratic, Claude A.

Swanson.

Georgia, Fourth District, Democratic, Charlet II. Moses, renuminated,
Virginia, Fifth District, Democratic, Claude A. Swanson.

Alabama, Fourth District, Democratic, Gaston A. Robins.

Kentucky, Seventh District, Democratic, W. C. Kentucky, Seventh District, Democratic, W. C. P. Breckinridge, renominated.

Political Potpourri.

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Louis Van Renusciaer and American Mydra, Charley Byran, the sweet singer of the troop; "Hurry," the chef: Sergt. Howard Radgeley, "Boulanger" Barry, "Pop" Chandler and Al Geor.

Capt. Roe, when asked as to the quality and quantity of the food furnished to his men, said: "We haven't any complaints to make in that respect. We took rations with

11. J. Snively is nominated by Washington State
Democrats for Governor.

John M. Burke, of Shoshous County, is nominated for Governor by the Idaho Democrats. J. W.

and We provided our own mess from day of the County of the Co

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION.

Richard Babcock Said to Have Misled Two Sisters.

INTERIOR. J. Aug. 28.—Richard Babcock is under arrest on charge of abducting Mary and Lizzie Ciffe, daughters of a well-known silk manufacturer in Paterson.

Six years ago Babcock nursed Mr. Ciffe.

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The Signal Boys' Wail.

We had no encounters with strikers, although we did a great deal of duty, being stationed generally at the New York Central stock fard in Buffalo, neededs deing a lot of special duty all over the scene of trouble.

"We return as we started, save that we received a creat bracing up, and not a man reported on the sick list in all the eight days we were away."

Private Guy Ward purchased seven horses in Buffalo for the troop's use, and Capt. lice said negotiations were in progress (or additional purchases in that line, as horses could be bought in Buffalo more advantageously than in New York.

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Int Associated Praise.

Boston, Aug. 26.—The Journal Mays a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia capitalists has been trying to secure legislative agents to assist them in promoting the passage of a bill which will give them the right to build an delevated ratiroad in Boston and its suburbs. It is said that the men behind the movement are the same who recently purchased in Best Line, Lynn and Boston and Naum-keeg and Essex Roads.

One of the men is a large stockholder in the Signal Corps were gotten together the roop mounted their horses, which came in on registic company, are mentioned as being in the syndicate.

The Signal corps operated in all the fifteen camps at the strike by means of their code until Sunday, when telegraphic wires were catalised in the student on the post of the set at the stations were established on tops of freight cars, and several of these stations were attacked by strikers. Private Bradwell was obliged to knock a striker off life car and Sergil. Matheson and Frivate Davis knocked another assailant clear through a plategiast window in the Eric yard before the would desist in his attempt to mount the car and Sergil. Matheson and Frivate Davis knocked another assailant clear through a plategiast window in the Eric yard before the would desist in his attempt to mount the car and Sergil. Matheson and Frivate Davis knocked another assailant clear through a plategiast window in the Eric yard before the would desist in his attempt to mount the car and Sergil. Matheson and Frivate Davis knocked another assailant clear through a plategiast window in the Eric yard before the would another assailant clear through a plategiast window in the Eric y

direct to their armory, Dickel's Hiding Acad-emy, 130 West Fifty-sixth street, where Capt. Hoe dismissed both commands.

Two privates of the Twenty-third itegiment, who came on to New York in the fast
express from Buffalo, arrived at the Grand
central Depot at 7.30 this morning. They
said they had obtained leave to go home in
Both yachts will be built of seed, and it is
said that the Herreshofts, of Bristol, it. L.

chin. They seemed to be glad to get back again, and told an EVENING WORLD reporter who met them at the depot that in their opinion actual field service, even with fair accommodations and very little to do in the way of fighting, was by no means a soft snap. City Treasurer Helfrich is a defaulter to the "I haven't had a square meal since I left amount of \$15,000. One of the bondamag home," said the younger, "and I have lost says licitrich has confessed.

nearly fifteen pounds in weight since I went to Buffalo.
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"The food which was furnished us by the Commissary Dypartment was so had that none of the men could ex-it. You couldn't even stuff it down with a rainrod, the boys got so slee of it.

"What did they give us to eat? Why, nothing but beans and soup, and badly cooked potatoes. Fart of the time we had ham, and one day we had some hash for our rations. It made about a dozen of the company sick and the rest of the boys wouldn't eat.

"The soup was thin and meagre, and after the first two or three days nobody would touch it. I don't know what it was made of, and there was no one clse in the regiment who could even guess.

"The potatoes were usually sour. This was probably because they had been cooked so long before we got them. There were no decent restaurants in our part of the town, and our only resource was a cheap 25-cent joint near the yards. Nearly all the mon patronized it after swhile, but even then everything was badly cooked; the steaks were so tough you could hardly have cut them with a razor, and the eggs were very, very tired. Still it was better than the food we got from headquarters, and at least there was some variety about it. The men in our regiment got up a song which went like this:

Beans for breakfast, these for dinner.

Heans for breakfast, Heans for dinner. Heans for supper. "They amused themselves by singing it when the rations were served out. The officers did not get any better fare than the men, and there was kicking all around.

"Occasionally one or two men would sneak off to the city and get a square meal but I did not get a chance to do this. There was one post which fared better than the rest of

"Its duty was to guard two or three Wagner dining-room coaches down at the end of
the yard. There were several cooks on these
cars, and they got up fine means for the boys
who were on duty in that heighborhood.
They were the cuvy of the entire regiment."
The Twenty-third Regiment took none of
its camp utensits to Buffalo and was, consecuently at the herer of the Commissary.

MORE TROOPS LEAVE TO-DAY.

and the action of those unable to get back and who want to pursue the strike will be another element.

The departure of troops continues according to the following schedule At D 4. M., Separate Companies 4, 7, 15, 19. 23, 28, 32, 36, 37 and 39, 10 4. N., Twenty-second Regiment.

2 r. M., Ninth and Twelfth Regiments and Separate Companies 5 and 10. There was a meeting of switchmen in East Buffalo last evening. It was attended chiefly by men who have been unable to get back their jobs and who feel bitter and resentful. It is believed some of these men sought Third Officer Barrett, of the Switchmen's overriding Mr. Sweeney's determination of

the strike These overtures were not successful. So far as the switchmen's organization is

concerned the strike here is, according to its officials, dead. Mr. Barrett is declared by his colleague not a man to give sympathy to an effort to override constitutional acts like that of Mr

Sweeney in ordering off the strike. MR. SWEENEY GOES WEST.

A Body Guard of Two Detectives with Illm at the Depot.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUFFALO, Aug. 26 .- Grand Master Sweeney left the Genesee House at 10 o'clock and, accompanied by a couple of detectives as a where he took a train for his home

lifs face looked even worse to-day than it did yesterday. His eye was black and swoller and the cut along the side of his nose looked ugly. Mr. Sweeney had refused to enter a com-

plaint against Quine, his assailant.

GOV. FLOWER GOES HOME

North Woods. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ALBANY. Aug. 26.—Gov. Flower left here at Pittssurs. Aug. 26.—When the Western arbitrary lucrease of the price of that com-

Woods before returning here

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID. A Shoemaker's Second Attempt

Sulcide Succeeds. Otto Beiller, a German shoemaker, thirtytwo years of age, died in terrible agony in the about body; roung son also badly bru New York Hospital early this morning from the effects of a half cunful of carbolic acid.

taken with suicidal intent. The suicide lived with his wife and two

New Jersey Company Decides to Refuse to Obey Its Officers.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 26.—Militia circles are Interested in the action of Company I, First Regiment, and it is the subject of much dis. porarily insane, early this morning jumped

Last night about forty members of the company held a meeting and decided to refuse to obey any further orders of their Colonel. company I was one of the companies which refused to parade in Paterson on July 5 and which led to the officers of the company being dismissed from the service recently

TO TAKE THE ALVA'S PLACE. Vanderbilt to Fuild Two Fine

W. K. Vanderbilt to Fuild Two Fine
Steel Steam Yachts.

It is understood that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt will have built two steam yachts, to take the place of the Alva, lately lost on Nantucket shoals.

Mrs. Nicholas secured a divorce from her husband, who subsequently conveyed to ner much of his property. She is a beautiful woman, and is about ten years younger than Mr. Smeed. The trial, involving many persons nighty connected, promises to be sensational in the extreme.

Nantucket shoals. One of these vessels will be larger, faster and more elegantly appointed than any other yacht in the world. She will be used for long

Made Director for New York State A Defaulting City Treasurer.

OGRES, Utab, Aug. 2d.—The people of Og-

den are greatly exercised over a report that

will do the work.

MR. BENT IS NEARLY BROKE. COAL TRUST ILLEGAL

At Least He Owes About Thirty Chancellor McGill Ruled Against Years' Board.

Mathematical Discovery Which Makes 6, 10 and 25 Equal.

The judgment for \$9,778.60 obtained by Mrs. Jane B. Reid, of No. 63 West Fittleth street, against the plane manufacturer, Richard M. Bent, of No. 769 Tenth avenue on a thirty years' board bill, is somewhat in

Nor is the relevancy which this case has t which this mystery is reared. The significant feature is that Mrs. Reid and her much-owing boarder are sister and

True, this very circumstance explains to some people how it came that Mrs. Reid should have harbored for thirty years a tirely disproportionate to his gastronomic

But others there are who shrug their shoulders and ask themselves: "Has Mr the eye: "Sisters are not so apt to let Central Railway, and directing the Jerse,

their judgments fall with such a 'dull, sickching thind 'upon the devoted heads of debrors against whom they are obtained, as are
strangers whose affection is measured altogether by personal interest."

The people are probably entirely wrong in
their surmises and innuendoes. But a lact it
is that the whole cass is "wrapped up in the
traw breath" of mystery, and must for the
present remain so. Mrs. Held will say nought
and Mr. Bent, who is in Europe, can but
speak.

Central Railway, and directing the Jersey
Central to resume possession of its property
and operate its ewn lines, pending the conclusion
against the Combine.

As the Chancellor practically decides every
disputed point against this gigantic Trust,
his ruiting is virtually final, and should bring
about a relaxation of the grip which the
Reading Railway, and directing the Jersey

The Strike at Buffalo.

Int associated press.

Buffalo. Aug. 26.—The departure for the West of Mr. Sweeney and other officials of the Switcamen's order, is expected to be a feature here to-day.

The possible reinstatement of some of the recent strikers will figure in the situation,

And he apparently a well-to-do manufacturer at that:

The occasions on which Mr. Bent permitted his hostess to toy with his pursustrings were in 1880, 1883, 1884, 1884, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885 and 1880, in the course of which years he magnantinously contributed towards his share of the support of Mrs. Reid's household \$2,408,34, leaving a generous balance of nearly \$10,000, which he forgot to contribute.

Such at least are the figures given by Mrs. Reid in her complaint, on the strength of which her yesterday obtained the judgment in the New York Superior Court.

Mr. Bent seems also to have had a funny little way of providing for others as well as for himself on this cenomical plan. Some time ago he got married, and them, the complaint goes on to say, his wife was also domicited at Mrs. Reid's, and though his bill, owing to this circumstance, bounded from \$610.6 10 and then 10.625 a week, the effect upon his pocket remained substantially the same. In fact, Mr. Bent seems to be a rare mathematician and has demonstrated quite conclusively that 6 and 10 and 25 are 11 one 200. usively that 6 and 10 and 25 are all on

ROW AMONG THE AUTHORS.

Mrs. Beckwith Expelled from th Society for Gossiping.

There is trouble in the American Society Authors, the result of which is that Mrs. Emma C. Beckwith, a lady who was three years ago a candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn by some higher court-and we shall appeal to on the Equal Rights ticket, has been expelled the highest court—this decision would necesfrom membership, and several of her friends

such as the way we kept our acc have resigned in indignation. Mrs. Beckwith is accused of gossiping. It seems that Mr. Charles B. Lewis, the humor have none." ist, escorted Miss L. R. Anthony, a Western correspondent, home from one of the meetings of the Nociety last May. Mrs. Beckwith
happened to mention this fact casually to
Mrs. Lowis and then the trouble began.
Mrs. Heckwith's friends who resigned were
Mrs. Kirk-Ames. Miss Le Row and Mrs. Eva
Lovett Carson. The matter has since been
referred to the Executive Committee for invariegation, and they will report on Mrs.

The injunction issued by Chancellor McGill last arrived at an agreement not to fight each other, but to join hands in an assault upon and the courts and sneer at the suffering vestigation, and they will report on Mrs. Beckwith and other points in the controversy directs that the Central Rauroad of New Jer sey, the Port Reading and the Philadelphia and Reading Rallways cease to operate their at the next meeting of the Society, which will take place in October.

CRASH OF PULLMAN CARS. Will Have Ten Days' Mecreation in the Five Passengers Hurt in a Pennsylvania Railway Accident.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

He expects to spend about ten days in the made up this morning several of the Pullman doing any other thing to create or maintain cars crashed into another section of the train. a monopoly of anthracite conl. Five passengers were injured, as follows:

Marcus B. Taylor, Keyport, N. J.; severely cut above eye and painfully bruised.

F. S. Winham, Cleveland; painfully injured about face and head.

A monopoly of Entractic control in monopoly of Entractic Control in the control in the property of the control in the control in the property of the control in th Neeves, Milwaukee; cut in face victory the court of last resort must set its

Mrs. George A. Neeves; painfully bruised scal of disapproval upon the combine.

FOUND IN THE NORTH RIVER. Body of a Young Woman Picked Un

by a Tugboat. The body of a drowned woman was picked by which it surrendered its individuality and up by the deckhands of the tugboat John its independence, and became only a branch smith in the North River off the Hamburg in a system that bears another name. dock, Hoboken, this morning. The body was taken to Coroner Parslow's morgue in Ho. will bestiate to continue an unlawful arboken. It is that of a young woman and was in an advanced state of decomposition. There was nothing in the clothing that would lead to identineation. County Physician Control of the parties to it feels discontinuation. County Physician Control of the parties to it feels discontinuation. County Physician Control of the parties to it feels discontinuation. County Physician Control of the parties to it feels discontinuation. County Physician Control of the parties of th

AN INSANE WOMAN'S LEAP.

Mrs. Casey Jumps from a Third-

Story Window. Mrs. Addie Casey, twenty-three years old, of 4::0 West Thirtleth street, while temfrom the third-story window of her home and was seriously injured. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Daughter and Affianced Contest. ONABA, Aug. 26.—The will of Cole C. Smeed, Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific Ratiroad. will be contested by his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Cross, of Emporia, Kan., who is joint legated with his affianced. Mrs. Jeannette Nicholas

Two Rivals of the Whiskey Trust. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, Aug. 2d.—A big distillery is to be established here as a rival of the Whiskey

Trust. William Rice, formerly largely interested in the Trust, is one of the leading backers. A big distillery will be started also in Peoria to compete with the Trust.

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Steam Motors for Chicago Cars.

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CRICAGO, Aug. 26.—The north-side street-cars; stem is to adopt the Belgium steam motor after trying the underground electric will be stored by the started in business in April. Set, with James Watt as a partner. John Straiton gave his son \$50,000 on which to begin business. Two years later Watt retired are; the others are the Owi Cigar Company and J. W. Chapman. Michael Golstein, of 85 Norick street, and Philip snyder, of 27 suffolk street, both six as if they had seen a hard week's service. Managers has appointed James Wood, of they had seen a hard week's service. Mount kisco, Director-in-ther of the agricultural exhibit of the State at the Exposition for after trying the underground electric wire, the Connelly gas motor and other

> Lightning Struck the Poorhouse. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 26.—The outbuildings of the Mercer County Almahouse, a short distance from here, were atruck by lightning during a storm last night and burned to the ground, The loss is 85,00c.

The Reading Coal Combine has been

knocked on the head by Chancellor McGill, of

New Jersey, in a decision in which he de-

clares the combination of the Philadelphia

and Reading, Jersey Central, Port Reading

ment, whereby they might control the whole

output of anthracite coal for the New York

market, to be in violation of the constitution

and laws of New Jersey, opposed to public

Chancellor McGill continues the injunction

asked for by Attorney-General John P. Stock

ing Company from operating the New Jersey

Reading Railroad Company has held fo

combination of these several railroads unde

one management could not have been don

without the express consent of the New

Jersey Legislature, and as its member

failed, in spite of stupendous bribers, to ob

Abbett stepped in with his veto, the Com-

Further, the decision says that this com

life, which is against public policy and

tenued to monopoly and public injury.

The Chancellor further says that the tri-

the lease of the Jersey Central to the Port

Reading road are null and void, and he com-

mands the parties to resume their former re-

President McLeod, of the Combine, sneers at

the decision, however, contemplating the re-

ports of yesterday's action of the Combine in

raising the prices of coal for the sixth time

since the trust was formed, and forcing the

The injunction issued by Chancellor McGill

roads in such manner as to discriminate be-

tween competition in the trade in anthracite

coal, and to desist and refrain from making.

continuing or acting under any arrangement

or combination having for an object the crea-

tion of an artificial scarcity of coal or the

The coal barons profess to believe that even

at that point they will be masters of the sit-

uation, but history teaches that when such s

combine has no legal tie binding its several

is known that the once powerful Lehigh Val-

ley road is already very tired of the bargati

parts together, it very soon fails apart.

liable to punishment as law-breakers.

Reading Coal in the River.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug.26.-Last night's

storm carried away the piling under the

large coal shed recently crected by the Phila-

BORN IN A BEER SALOON.

Light in a Barroom.

she was carried into John Martin's beer

saloon at 2854 Third avenue, where she gave

birth to a male child. Mother and babe were afterwards removed to the Harlem Hospital.

WALLACE STRAITON'S FAILURE.

John Straiton and the Owl Cigar

Company Preferred Creditors.

Beaver street, has made an assignment to

Alleged Bridge Jumper in Trouble.

Patrick McHale, the bridge-jumper, who

Wallace Straiton, Importer of cigars at 42

seized with the pales of maternity.

lations as competitors for the traffic

Then, with a sneer, he said :

eight months on the throat of the coal-co

Chancellor McGill's decision says:

tain that consent last Spring, because

bine is void from the beginning."

suming people.

policy and iniquitous in its operation.

Western rallways under one manage

Lehigh Valley and Delaware, Lackawann

BATTLE WHERE SKILL GOT THE UPPER HAND IN THE FIGHT.

the Experience of Lorin Overton, of Patchogue, Long Island-Hote He



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MINERS ENTOMBED IN WALES,

An Explosion Shuts Off All

the Best, but Fear the Worst. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1

The explosion had caused the earth and rock to fall, and the mouth of the pit was closed. Not a single man of the 150 in the mine had made his escape, and it is feared that there has been great loss of life.

clearing the pit mouth is being pushed as rapidly as circumstances will permit. All around the pit are gathered women and ousekeener to pay \$1.55 more per ton for children, speechless, anxious and hoping for

the coal with which his meals are cooked than be paid last January.

Mr. McLeod smiled with satisfaction when the best, yet expecting the worst. Two men were found near the bottom an EVENING WORLD reporter saw him to-day. "The decision will have about as much effect as if the injunction were directed against the Sloux Indians. Of course, if not disturbed dently have inhaled fire.
Shortly after these men were brought up

sitate some change in the forms of operation. the like, but as to actual results, it will shricks of others were heartrending. When the flames issued from the pit all hope was abandoned. Those who escaped In another week the coal barons, who ar

death in the explosion have certainly been suffocated or burned to death. ing in French Mines.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The troubles between the roops to suppress the disorder.

The Belgian miners have been advised to

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 26.-The election in Neweastle-on-Tyne yesterday resulted in the re-

Earthquake Shock Felt To-Day in Southern France.

was also felt in several other departments in the south of France.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESE. posed it may break away and, exposing the BERLIN, Aug. 26.-The North German whole unlawful scheme, render the others Gazette confirms the statement that the pro-visions of the Army bill have been settled and that it is doubtful if the measure will be presented at the coming session of the

> service plan will not be introduced in a legal form, but a provision will be made to shorten

delphia and Reading Coal Company, and several thousand tons of coal, with hoisting machinery, tell into the river. Loss about \$5,000. Cooler Weather and Rains Experienced in Austria. VIENNA, Aug. 26 .- The terribly hot tem perature that has prevailed here for over

Mary O'Neill's Child First Saw the two weeks fell to-day. Heavy rains fell here and in Budapest and the weather has become Mary O'Neill, twenty-four years old, of 526 Willis avenue, while walking along Third very much cooler. avenue at one o'clock this morning wa SALVATIONISTS IN REVOLT.

Gen. Booth Condemned at a Great Meeting in Toronto.

statement of Brigadier Philpot, who is at the head of the revolt against Gen. Booth and his management of the Salvation Army. The audience passed a unanimous resolution condemding Gen. Booth and his adse-ents, and piedging their support to Philpot. Charges were also made against Mrs. Booth while here or gross extravagance in living and travelling.

Arrivals from Europe.

the Reading Combine. Overcame Deafness and Blurred It Is Against Public Policy and Must Be Dissolved. This Follows the Advance in Coal Prices Aunounced Yesterday.

iand, makes the following statement:

"For about three years I was bothered with deafness and ringing noises in my ears. A blur would come over my eyes as times and micros would come over my eyes as times and micros would continually fall into my throat. It was almost impossible for me to breather ingel in the mon arise ingel for me to breather would have a neary mill feeling. Since being it is a different person, for they have knocked the catarrh out. I take great piesaure in saying that I will not have to take any more medicine, and a lam not having any cotars. I boetors McCoy and catarrh. I boetors McCoy and catarrh.

Egress for 150 Men.

Employers and Families Hope for

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The day shift of 150 men had not been long at work this morning at bination was entered into with the intention the Parkslip coal-pit, near Bridgend, a min-of controlling the market for a necessary of ing town in Glamorganshire. Wales, before the ground trembled with the force of an expionion, and the people in the vicinity knew immediately that an accident had happened partite agreement between the railroads and in the mine.

> Hundreds of the miners in the vicinity have volunteered their services, and the work of

the pit this evening. Both were badly burned and unconscious. Two women rushed for-ward with cries of joy as they recognized their husbands. The physicians held out little hope of their recovery, as the men evi-

the flames from the burning pit ascended and set fire to the structures at the pit head. At this sight many women fainted, while the

Frenchmen Attack Belgians Work-

french and Belgian miners employed at culminated to-day when the Frenchmen attacked the dwellings occupied by the Belgians and smashed every window in them. The Beigians appealed to the gendarmes for help, but it was found necessary to call upon the

leave France in the event of further assaults. John Morley Is Re-elected by an Increased Majority.

turn to Parliament of John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Morley receive 10,005 votes in the general election, but his poll yesterday was increased to 12,983 votes.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. Lyons, Aug. 26.—A rather severe shock of earthquake was felt here to-day. The shock

Moreover, even conscienceless coal barons German Army Bill-Substitute for Two Years' Service Plan.

> Reichstag. It has been decided that the two-years the term of infantry service.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 26.—An immense gathering of Salvationists last night heard the

Lights for the Museum of Art. The Park Commissioners will on Sept. 7 open bids for furnishing an electric plant and wiring and lighting the north wing of the Muscum of Art. They will at the same time open bids for the construction of a bolize, house for the use of this mustum.

says he jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge Lieut, E. B. Babbit, U. S. A.; Mas. Hyaciath into the East River a few days ago, was ar-rested by the Astoria police to-day on a charge of breaking into the saloon of William Reiser on Van Alst avenue last night and stealing a quantity of cigars and money. Loyson, Patrick A. Collins, of Bostos, and Mrs. Collins, Emile Hoche, Swiss Cossil to New Orleans, arrived here to-day amsterdam on the steamship Werkens